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bined attack of the two most fatal diseases incident to this climate— wysipelas and pneumonia.

The subject of this notice was born at the place where he died, his lifetime ome. He was reared and educated a home, that is, was never from under the hallowed influence of a devoted such evoutly christian mother. A mother recognized by all who know her at the embodiment of christian falth and a true disciple of the master. A mother whose devotion to her children is not surpassed, but unlike many mahers, who idolize their children to the exclusion of their creater, she has no idol, but Joseph L was the son of Col. Hen.

their creater, she has no idol, but
Joseph L was the son of Col. Hen
ry Leavell who died during the war,
a soldier in the service of the Southern Confederacy. A better neighbor
more genial and Christian geuleman the writer has never known.
He bore the evidence of his nobility of soul in his every action toward
friend or foe, and a braver soldier
never wore the gray.

Sacrificing the society of an almost
idolized wife and children, and the
comfort of an elegant home, to battle
for a cause he believed, not only
right in the eyes of man, but one he
thought righteous in the sight of
God; and the result proved a sacrifice

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of corn, and next a load of provisions,
and money collected by him from his
any charitable nieghbors, to a poor
family whose head and sole support
was on a consumptive's bed.
To espouse the cause of the weak
against the persecution's of the strong,
was innate in such a nature as his,
hillsphy was in helping the weak
he helped the greater number because
there were more of them, and was a
rebuke to the overbearing many.
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our subject.

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Prompted by a Grateful Heart.

Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Hopkinsville

good appetite. I regard it as a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, delicate health. It is a household medicine with me."

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go astray, and become imbued with
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incident to this period of life, was
greatly increased by the restraining
influence of a mother he almost worshinged.

hipped.
His love and devotion for his mothor was simply beautiful to every man and woman who has learned to reveer, as God inteded all should do, the sa-cred name of mother.

Her comfort and happiness seemed ever uppermost in his thoughts. He would to ego the pleasures of the so-

COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT
STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

and perhaps his only sister, knew more of his inner life, than anyone of his most intimate friends, and has so often been filled with admiration for the extreme interest be always many feet of the market.

STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

details in the market in er was alone. The writer has known him from pain she endured was mental anguish pain since endured was mental anguish for him. I have known many devoted sons and brothers, but none who surpassed him in maternal or brotherly love. His integrity was above reproach, I do not honestly believe he ever uttered a falsehood intentionally.

No one over heard him speak evil No one ever heard him speak evi

No one ever heard him speak evil of any person not even an enemy, if he had one. If one acted in bad faith with him, sufficient to incur his displeasure, it oaly engendered contempt and that was softened by pity, and always silently entertained. If recognized by others it was only by observing his avoidance of the offending party.

party. Gossip in all its forms was foreign to his nature, and repugnant to his ears; the writer has often noticed upon his countenance an expression of pitty for some tattler who would be retailing some slander perhaps against retailing some slander perhaps against a neighbor, or repeating a "precious morsel" of scandal. It was evident that he recieved all such with impatience and disgust; but rarely without a word of comment, either yea or nay, unless it was perpetrated upon some absent friend, when he would mildly but firmly request the narrator to oblige him by ceasing to speak in such terms of one who was not present to defend himself. He was the one of comparative few who never was known to "med-Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Hopkinsville, Ky., writes: "Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger nail scratch. I tried a few simple remedies, but the sore would not yield. I grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a cancer. Over a year ago I commenced taking S. S. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me.

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die" with the affairs of others, either as to business or personal matters; attending strictly to his own business, and systematically avoiding, by word or deed, interference in what did not concern him personally.

He was as some of his friends thought, at times reticent to a fault; but none who knew him intimately, would hesitate to entrust him with their most sucred secrets from fear of his ever divulging them, or talking faily in his presence, knowing that

SHORT STOPS.

fidently expected to see Joseph Leavell, if no one elec."

From boyhood to his death he was undoubtedly the most discreet indi-vidual—with whom my associations While all creation bores for gas, The fuel to increase. Boston, content with Sullivan,

Relies on elbow grease. -Texas Siftings thing it would be if some one would

young man in the parlor which he perfers for breakfast, milk rolls or Vienna bread."

An exemplary young man: Miss Gotham—Have you visited any of the art galleries since you have been in town, Mr. Wabash? Mr Wabash (of Chicago)—Two or three only. For the last year, Miss Gotham, I've been drinking very little. been drinking very little. "Yes," said the Chleage man,

"literature's on the grand boom out our way. We've just caught onto back of velvet richly trimmed with steel passementeric, while the sides and sleeves are of heavily repped black with the older children, but dreads the Saturday night's acrubbing he shape that follows the back, and shape that follows the back, and regulary receives, one day remarked; "Well, I would love Saturday if it just hadn't any night to it!"

You don't quite seem to like the picture," the artist said, meekly; "I wasn't quite satisfied with it myself "Blessed is the just in heart" for such was our friend. T. A little lacking in distance, lan't it?"
"Ya-aa," growled the critic: "I guess
that's what's the matter. 'Bout five uiles would help it a heap."

A unique contribution : Mr Cow-In the belief that good can be done to others, the writer of the fol-lowing could not resist forwarding A unique contribution: Mr Cow-puncher (has just returned from a long sojourn in the West, and gets roped into church on collection Sun-day)—"Don't look so blamed sur-prised, deacon! That's a poker chip, an is good for a \$20 shiner if yer'll mail it ter wicked Mike Hogan in Leadville." lowing could not resist forwarding this testimony. It came as all testimonials come to the Swift Specific Co.—unsolicited, and its frankness and earnestness speak better than volumes of labored and perfunctory praise. The lady is a prominent teacher in the public schools of Montpelier. Williams county, Ohio.

Equal to the occasion: Faithful servant—Please, mum, some o' the boarders is talkin' about the butter MONTPELIER, O., Sept. 2, 1887.
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ovil of chronic catarrh. I have never enjoyed better health than I do at present in find words sufficient to express my appreciation of its merits, and the gratitude I feel for the glad tidings that came to me through the reading of that advertisement. Wishing you every success, I am Yours truly,

Mrs. Scott Liston, Il6 Rane Street Island) Wheeling, West Virginia ed S. S. S.

Mrs. Scott Liston, 116 Rane Street (Island) Wheeling, West Virginia, writes Oct. 25th, 1887: "Having used S. S. S. for the blood, I can safely say that it beats anything I have used to cleanse the blood and make a new belog out of a person."

her nurse, I asked her if she didn't know that when one got angry it was like murder in the heart, and told her God had said: "Thou shalt not kill." She replied: "Oh, I wasn't angry enough to kill her, bout have used to cleanse the blood and make a new belog out of a person."

Is Consumption Incurable?

Bead the following: Mr.C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abcess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, says:

routes; but when these of others were thrust upon him with its advice asked for, he rarely refused it, but in speculiarly modes way simply stated the course he thought new sould pursue under like circumstances.

D. He was for sixteen years a members of the Baptist Church, and my her trainfly said that the most constant attendant upon the state in the sould pursue under like circumstances.

The young lady who received as the first the received by the best members, called "Church and best of the Sapist Church, and my her trainfly as dight at the most possible and that is claimed. Electric Bitters sing the same song of rather—A pursure medicine does not thinking they might be frightened that is claimed. Electric Bitters and balles of the Liver and the was crypt; "Don't his peculiarly modest way simply stated the course he thought new sold pursue under like circumstances.

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IMPORTED WRAPS.

French Jackets and Cloaks for the Mid-Worth and Pingat are making cloth jackets of far more dressy character than those made by London tailors. McKenzie-"What a delightful They use a great deal of passemen-ting it would be if some one would terie for their triuming in open laceinvent a new figure for the german." | like designs that is made doubly efficient than the factive by having lighter cloth than that of the jacket placed under it, as, for instance, dark green cloth has Old man (calling down the stairs to daughter—"Clara!" Daughter—
"Yes, papa." Old man—"Ask that "Yes, papa." Old man which he will be a look passementerie in leaf designs laid over the palest Nile green cloth, and the garment is then edged with the land the garment is then edged with the land the garment is then edged with the land the garment is then edged within black Persian for. These stylish coats are short, single-breasted and A concise reason: Inquiring farmer—"What I'se like to know, yo, onery chile, is how yo's able ter smoak cigals when yo'ole fadder kin only smoak his pipe?" Forward son —"I'se ain't got no children to support."

The concise reason: Inquiring over the small tournure that is now so well worn. The passementerie not only borders the lower edge, but continues all around the garment up above the waist line almost to the top of the data of cine. very close-fitting, being smooth even the top of the darts, a Swiss bodice effect that is Friend—Don't go on so. All the crying you can do wont bring your husband back to life. Widow (for the fifth time)—I know it, but I can't help crying. That's the way I am. The least little thing upsets me. Boo-hoo!

Such jackets fit so smoothly and are so elaborately trimmed that buttons are New boarder (who has got into the wrong room)—"Thish ish very extr,or-r-rd'nary for if this ish my room an' that ish my bed an' there I am in my bed, then who the devil ish carryin' roun' thish lamp, I want er know?"

Short cloaks of cloth are given a new effect by having wide fichu collars of plush that cover the shoulders and are pointed in front. These what do you call it when a man cloaks have short back forms extendwhat do you call it when a man feeds his pig four days after the pig has escaped from his sty, without discovering the porker's absence! It is laid to a Piscataquis county Postmaster. It is absent-mindedness or absent-pigedness?

Minimum deliberation of the waist, and instead of being trimmed from the top in a point, there are three lines of braiding coming up from the tournure to the shoulder-blades, again suggesting a bodice, as in the jackets just noted; a bodice, as in the jackets just noted; a roll or puff of the plush then crosses the end of the back. Such a wrap of dark blue cloth is trimmed with a seal brown plush collar that laps to the left side of the waist, and is edged with gold braid in a vine pattern, and three bands of this braiding trim the back. Short black cloaks have the front and

back of velvet richly trimmed with figure in a graceful fashion, and is more more comfortable than the closely fitted garments. There are but fou forms in these cloaks, two in front and two behind, making a sacque-like garment, and the sleeves are cut with ng points. New cloths that have a border woven in one selvage are used for such cloaks, the border extending in two rows down the fronts and back. ne of these cloths have a stiff nap like that of fur, yet are soft and plia-ble, and the border is in contrasting sometimes in cashmere de Peasant cloaks made of dark signs. Peasant cloaks made of dark broadcloth braided with gold are platfed to the collar, where those of lighter fabries are gathered. There are two breadths of wide cloth forming two breadths of wine coon forming this full wrap, the top plaited down from the neck to the shoulders, and the fronts open over a fitted under front the whole length of the cleak. and attached to it at bottom; the arms come out over the fitted front, and the back is plaited at the waist line to a

ored silk-Young ladies wear for carriage wraps round cloaks similar to the last one described, but of half-length, falling just below the hips, and somewha like the Talma capes worn long ago. With these are low-crowned hats, with the brim projecting far in front, or else a soft toque of black velvet, with a single quill pointing forward on the left side.—Harper's Bazar,

MADE-OVER FURS.

A Warning to Persons Who Have Sealskin Garments Altered. There is no place where women show less sense and discretion than to handling rich furs. Succeeding a sea son, when if their sealskins reached the ground the wearers were happy, came the era of bobtail sacks and abbreviated visites. Women took to the furriers great loose dolmans, paletots with overhanging sleeves, and cloaks they could wear with comfort for years, and had whittied out of their vast possessions some skimpy little wrap of the prevalent style that just rested on their bustles behind. Did any one ever have any fur left, or a scrap of scalskin after such an opera-

The woman this year reasoned that the almanaes said it would be an open winter, and her husband had sold his Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, says:
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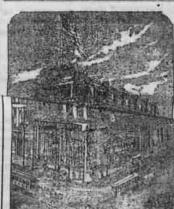
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